### PLAN FOR CLUB HOUSE WINNING APPROVAL FROM EVERY SOURCE

Duty of City, Say Officials, to Provide for Boys and Young in Their Athletic Games-Support From Unexpected Quarters—Want All to Sign Petition.

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Fire Richmond Amasteur Athletic Federation is planning to bring the matter of a municipal clubhouse at Byrd Park to the attention of the city government at an early date. To give the proper weight to the proposition the federation this week will make a special effort to get signatures to the approval blanks, recently published in The Times-Dispatch, and part of which is printed below.

One city official, who is greatly interested in the athletic development of the Byrd Park property, stated that the plans which are now being drawn sheuld provide for the erection of a king stadium. White all this cannot be done at once, the general scheme should be worked out now, and then, as fast as funds are available, complete the plans section by section. This same official stated that when we finally get the stadium erected that all the big college football games can be staged there; also the big track meets and other big. advertise Richarond, but it would bring many thousands of dollars to Rich Address Mall

football games can be staged there; also the big track meets and other big. I am heartily in favor of the plan.

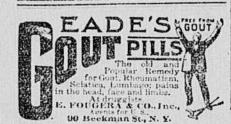
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is with the guiding spirits of ged baseball, and that any bend-the knee by the vested authori-apt to bring on a revulsion of great war, which, in its

and squirm under mere promises and intentions unless there are more posi-tive performances. He can never con-vince the lay mind that there isn't justice in many of the demands of the players. For instance a contract which blads a player for any number of years to his owner, while at the same time allowing that owner to get rid of the player on ten days' notice, is inequitable, and all the needs of organized baseball can never make it equitable. The player wants the employer to be bound by the same restrictions as the employe. This is merely an illustration. Many of the other demands are just as justifiable. The player may be fined if he doesn't behave, for by misbehaving or abusing // ATTHER APPRILITED TO THE STATE OF THE STAT

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which says that he must give the best service of which he is capable.

Editor Richter says that part of the services from season to season. This is a new wrinkle, but if true is manifestly unfair; an evasion of the first

# COBB'S SALARY

Champion Batsman Says He Will End Playing Days in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich. November 10.—Printed re-orts that Tyrus Cobb was anxious to be aded caused Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit American team, to-day to make

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WANTS INFORMATION

Mana Calls for Facts as to 5 Per Cent
Discount Law.

Washington. November 16—Representative Mann, of Illinois, introduced in the House to-day two resolutions on the special 5 per cent discount allowed by the tariff law on goods brought into this country in American vessels, which provision has been declared contradictory and illegal by Attorney-General McReynolds.

One of the resolutions calls from the state Department any reports on the subject made by the department expert, and the other asks the Secretary of State to send to the House copies Editor Richter, in one of his choice sentences says that organized baseball "has in all respects the best of the controversy thrust upon it by its own beneficiarios and products. It has a clean record of intentions, promises and performances." What Editor Richter fulled to take into consideration is that even the most pliant of worms and the joliyist of fish may turn and squirra under mere promises and squirra

## "STEW" BAKER AT

Lack of Student Support Held as Captain Baker Practices Drop Kicking From 30-Yard Line for Yale Game.

Ithaua, N. Y., November 10.—The Cornell oaches were much disappointed at the howing of the team in the game with the standard and a great deal of lame is said on the students for lack of apport. Dr. Sharpe and the other coaches were in good shape and ready for a hard apport. Dr. Sharpe and the other coaches

### **WOMEN DECLARE** LIQUOR MUST GO

Total Enthusiastic Gathering of Foes to Saloon-Social Side-

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) brewers and distillers right now that 1865." Mrs. Armor said that public sentiment was now so strongly in favor of prohibition that men dared not defend the liquor traffic.

The convention sermon was preached Sunday morning by Rev. R. F. Bumpas, his text being Philippians iv.

This morning the first business meeting was held. Mrs. Goodne, presi-dent, in the chair. Devotional exer-cises were conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Stevick, of Raleigh, vice-president, afstevice, of rangin, vice-president, after which reports were made by delegates from various sections of the State. All reports showed a substantial increase in membership since last convention, and that good work is being done by the "White Ribbon" brigade.

days on husiness, but no reason can be assigned for his act. He was a son days on business, but no reason can be assigned for his act. He was a son of J. A. Hunter, of Goodes, Va. and prior to going to Chleago, where he had his headquarters, was manager for that concern here. The city coroner viewed the body, but held no inquest.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN BREAST,

Young Man Severely Hurt While Cleaning Gon.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Staunton Va. November 16 What

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Staunton, Va. November 16.—What was nearly another "unloaded gon" tragedy occurred at the Augusta Military Academy, near here, when Earnest Harman, Jr., of Staunton, while clean-

ing a revolver, accidentally shot himself in the breast. He was brought to a local hospital, prompt action by his roommate having saved his life, bleeding having been profuse. The wound is not expected to prove fetal. wound is not expected to prove fatal.

Will Assemble Gunboats.

Washington, November 10.—Lloutenant A. F. Carter and Assistant Naval Constructor L. S. Border, United States Navy, have been ordered to proceed to Shanghai, China, to assemble the parts of the Chinese gunboats Monocay and Palos, which have been built at the Mare Island Navy-Yard, "knocked down" and shipped to the Far East



Temperance Forces Start Campaign to Drive Liquor From Country.

Mrs. Goodno delivered her address this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. L. Williams conducted the devotional services, and led in an earnest prayer. At the service this morning at 7:39 o'clock the feature was a service of song—"the saving of daddy"—followed by the Lord's Prayer. Pantomimic by Mrs. L. A. Winston.

Mrs. Goodno delivered her address this afternoon of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

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recital of his political creed, a portion of which he outlined on November 7, when he told of the work he and his followers had set themselves to accom-plish in the United States.

Elks Memorial Address.
Bristol, Va., November 10.—J. C. Harris, a prominent Knoxville, Tenn., atthe annual memorial address on Sun sorrow." These occasions are invariably made very impressive by the local lodge, and the hall is always elaborately decorated with costly floral designs. The meeting this year will be held in the Columbia theatra.

Amusements

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